

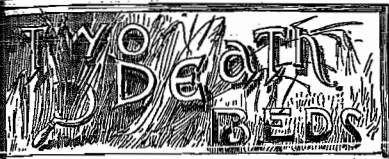
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Nearer, my God, to Thee,
Nearer to Thee;
E'en though it be a cross
That lays me low;
Still all my longings shall be,
Nearer, my God, to Thee,
Nearer, my God, to Thee,
Nearer to Thee.

Strangely sweet and clear the words
rang out, startling the servant girl, who
was preparing the mid-day meal. Where
did it come from? For several days the
house had been wrapt in death-like still-
ness. Little Beulah, the only daughter,
an idol of her parents, loved by all who
saw her, had been lying very near death's

door. "Daughter, are you afraid to die?" her
mother asked.

"Why, no, mamma; Jesus is with me,
and, don't you hear the angels singing?
How beautiful music!"

Rising herself up on her pillow, with
her face heavenward, seemingly without
any effort, she sang the above words
softly and sank back lifeless.
(Close the eyes gently; Beulah is with
angels, mingling her voice with the heav-
enly choir.)

Thus star by star declines,
Till all are passed away,
At morning high and brighter climbs
To pure and perfect day;
For dark those stars in empty night,
They hide themselves in heaven's own
night.

A year and lay dying; only nineteen
years old. Anxiously, loved ones stood
round listening for just one parting word.
All day she lay in a stupor. It was now
nearly another day; surely, and swiftly
he was ebbing out. Would she not
speak?

"Sister, sister! Speak to me just once
more," sobbed her younger sister, putting
her arms around her, gently shaking her.
Merciless death had laid his cold, icy
fingers on her. A gasp or two, a convulsive

shudder, and she was dead. But she had
died without God.

"Jesus was a good girl," said her
heart-broken mother, "but never made
any profession of religion."

Like so many others, she was young and
gay, and thought she had plenty of time.
Alas! death, though an unwelcome guest,
visits young and old, rich and poor alike.

It is not time that flies:

'Tis we, 'tis we are dying;

It is not life that dies,

'Tis we, 'tis we are dying.

Time and eternity are one;

'Tis we, 'tis we are dying;

Life changes, yet without decay,

'Tis we alone who pass away. C. C.

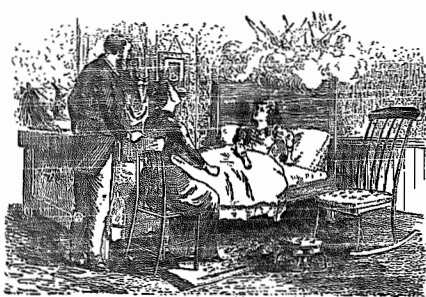


SICKNESS OF THE SOUL

DIAGNOSIS OF A DESTRUCTIVE DISORDER—
TESTIMONY AND TREATMENT.

If I have no appetite for my daily food
at breakfast, at dinner, or at supper, I com-
plain of nerves that my body is sick. And,
if I have no appetite, no relish for the
Bread of Life, it is a sure symptom that
there is something wrong with my soul.
When I love Jesus as I should, I will have
a keen relish for God's Holy Word—I will
anxiously desire to know more of His
Divine Will concerning me—I will just
hunger to learn all I can of His perfect
character, His wondrous love, His life and
sayings while here on earth. Should this
keen sense of hunger for spiritual food be
found wanting, a tonic in the shape of
more "knead-drill," more secret prayer,
more genuine love, more heart-searching,
more of God's Holy Spirit, is urgently re-
quired to restore the normal appetite.

E. P.



each day,
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prayer?
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Barrie's Bonnie Bits
MAJOR CALHOUN.

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—CAPT. WISEMAN

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received some good
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to read, buy the
to the Sergeants to g
"This is a good act, a
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little note stuck in
hand of God in the
the future in the ha
peace."—Capt. M

"Praise God from
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and Sunday camp
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am very glad to
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and ask the Good

Q.—God is keeping
us from our enemy. Since I
have sought our God,
I have found him.
JESSIE E. MILNED.

Mr. Cross, told out by Jesus in the S.A. collection to help your skinned, cracked and a great big one hearts. God bless we have been received we visited around nobly to the fullest, and, best of all, with the joy and work, faith in will win this place. Officers are going to ah! Saturday night. Not many of an who comes has

"I pray with a
got saved; before
more than five

COMING EVENTS

Special Announcements.

ST. THOMAS—Capt. Cowan—
May 2nd and 3rd, Saturday and Sunday
(Bazaar Meetings).
HAMILTON 1.—Capt. Froese—
April 28th to May 1st.

Headquarters Staff Appointments.

WEST TORONTO.—Mr. Sted-Capt. Sim-
coe and Lieut. Griffiths—
Saturday and Sunday, May 2nd and 3rd.
DOVERCOURT.—Ensign Roffe and Capt.
Horn—
Sunday, May 10th.
PARKDALE.—Capt. Lemon and McKee—
Sunday, May 10th.
LITTLE YORK.—Capt. Ross—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.
BOWMANVILLE.—Staff-Capt. Fisher
and Wife—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.
BROOKLIN.—Adjutant Miller—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.
ORANGEVILLE.—Ensign Wood—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.
NEWMARKET.—Staff-Capt. Read and
Wife—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.
UXBRIDGE.—Adjutant Friedrich—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.
OAKVILLE.—Capt. Elliott and An-
drews—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.
AUBURN.—Capt. Mitchell and Madden—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.

MUSICAL MUSKETEERS

No. 1.

This Comical, Interesting, Attractive
Musical Company are on a tour through
Western Ontario. It is composed of the
following celebrities:

STAFF-CAPTAIN GRIFITHS, violin.
CAPTAIN KELLY: CAPTAIN BROCKENHURST,
violin; LIEUT. LEE, the Colored Songster,
and Lieut. Rogers; RICHARD III. violinist; CAPT.
BUTLER, accordion; LIEUTENANT KEELER, cor-
net; LIEUT. PETT, grunge bass; CADET
HARRISON, and CADET HALL, organ.

THEY WILL VISIT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:	
TILSONBURG	Sat. Sun. May 2, 3
ST. THOMAS	Monday " 4
LONDON	Tuesday " 5
INDON	Wednesday " 6
THAMESFORD	Thurs. " 7
INVERGOL	Sat. Sun. " 9, 10
DRUMHO	Monday " 11
WILSON	Tuesday " 12
ATY	Wed. Thurs. " 13, 14
CAST	Sat. Sun. " 15, 17
BRILIN	Tuesday " 18
ROCKWOOD	Tuesday " 19

No. 2 COMPANY

MUSICAL MUSKETEERS

Under the Command of
Staff-Capt. Bolton,
of the Prince of Wales.
and consisting of a wonderful troupe of in-
strumentalists, as follows:—
ENSIGN COLLE, Musical Director, cornet,
sophistication; LIEUT. PETERSON, cornet;
LIEUT. ANGE, 2nd bass; LIEUT. STREET,
cornet; CANDIATE EASTON, pianist;
SABOT, Grunge.

They will visit the under-mentioned places
on the following dates:

ST. JOHN V.	Saturday May 2
ST. JOHN I.	Sunday " 3
FREDERICKTON	Monday " 4
WOODSTOCK	Tuesday " 5
ST. STEPHEN	Wednesday " 6
REBRIDGE	Thursday " 7
RICHMOND	Friday " 8
MONTREAL I.	Sat. Sun. " 9, 10
MONTREAL II.	Sunday " 11
WINCHESTER	Monday " 12
OTTAWA	Wednesday " 13
NORWOOD	Thursday " 14
PETERBORO	Friday " 15
LITTLE YORK	Sat. Sun. " 16, 17
UXBRIDGE	Monday " 18

Staff-Captain Bolton will give thrilling
accounts of our Social Wing, which will
include startling experiences, marvellous
deliverances, and wonderful testimonies.

ADMISSION each week-night meeting,
10 cents.

NOTE—There will be an afternoon Hol-
lender at each place. Admission,
silver collection, including meetings all
day Sunday.

Fragments from France.

"The fact is, the heart of man is the
heart of man all the world over! And
the want of God is the want of
man, all the world over! The

Universal Cry.

is "Who will show us any good?" and
blessed be He who lifts the veil and lets in
the light of God! Blessed be he who can
answer the question

Practically.

This General did in Paris; he showed
the "way out" as no previous philan-
thropist has done. Others—how
many I—have planned and schemed,
and tried and failed? Why? They built with
untempered mortar. Their men were once
born, but not men.

Twice Born.

and so could not save their fellows. In
France, men are admitted the fruit; but
they do not see how to produce it. The
tree

Must be Grafted.

get a new nature, put forth new propen-
sities, have a new sap, get new surround-
ings, get envied by the Lord's own
light, and sun and dew and heavenly
breezes, and

Then Comes the Fruit.

Even Napoleon the First bestowed thought
upon settling the vagrant and beggar
question, and then the picking stone was
set and things went on in spacious,
comfortable houses. But when the result
was looked into it was found that none
had been admitted but the honest, respecta-
ble, good, the class to be raised up had
slipped between the Professor's fingers,
and France was still infested with clever
rogues, who remained

Rogues Still.

his long-forgotten mother's prayer pre-
vailed; and then and there

God Saved Him.

He now grasps salvation, exists aside the
world of darkness, and is clad in the armor
of light

In the Aubur Hall

Cod meets sinners, arrests and pardons
them. Last week it was a weary

Man of the World,

a writer, a sceptic whose conscience had
tormented him for two years past. He ap-
peared, admitted, loved the Army, even
it pecuniary help now and then declared he
had heard the finest Christian orators in
church and society, but he was persuaded;
but that there was a something in this
simple testifying of saved souls in Rue
Auber that thrilled through his being. He
wrote letters upon letters opening up his
life, his doubts, his misery, his

"Sorrow, Greater than the
Lack of Bread."

He sent us a remarkable poem on the Sal-
vation Army, with a chorus that may be
translated thus:

"These Hute ones, oh, suffer them to tread
the roads of France
For man is disappointed, hopeless, weary
in his soul!
Suffer these little ones to tell of hope!
Of an Almighty Saviour; oh, suffer them
to tell!"

But there was an obstacle—something
he did not give up, and so he went on
carrying his burden, even into our coun-
tries across the sea, and brought it back
with him, until last week he put his case
into the Lord's hands, went down before
Him, and saved a soul.

Twice-Born Man.

Another was a theological student, from
foreign parts, but a Frenchman—wary in
brain, weary in soul; he also cast himself

THE GREAT

'TWO PLAYS'

MARVELLOUS TIMES EXPECTED.

Be on the Look Out!

Pray Much About These Meetings!

MORE PARTICULARS NEXT WEEK.

Of course, regeneration was unknown
and unthought of! Who had thought of
bringing the prodigal back to a loving
Father's heart and home?
It is glorious, not only to hear of, but to
see in practice the true basis of the re-
novating plan in individual souls being

Linked on to God!

Besides the General's meetings already
mentioned in "The Cry," a few Protestant
pastors subsequently had an evening prayer
to which the Commissioners were invited,
for counselling together how far the Gen-
eral's social scheme would be adapted to
France. Much heartily cordiality was shown.

The Night Shelter (Permanent),

with its one hundred and seventy Dossers,
works well; they bring their twopence for
the night, and their halfpenny for the
bowl of soup. Direct the soup is taken,
a short, bright meeting with

Salvation Songs,

which some of them know how to call for,
testimonies, prayer, and private talk with
one here and there. Some have got saved.

The Workshop,

which has led us back to our Quai Valmy
hall again, and finds space and conveni-
ence there is occupied by carpentering,
tailoring, cobbling, smiting, and wood-
chopping. Among the helpers is a man,
from being one of the chief officials of a
Swiss town, living in affluence and hon-
ored by his fellow-citizens, had by sin and
folly

Sunk Down, Down, Down!

all he was glad to stretch himself down on
a Dossers' mattress. He met there an offi-
cer who spoke his heart and conscience

before the Lord, Who gave him "rest."
Yet another was a clever artist who ap-
proached to Christ, and has given Him his
life and talent.

The two following letters are from two
poor, homeless fellows who found their
way, one to the sheltering arms of Nimes and the
other to the shelter in Paris—

"I am a Protestant son in every sense
of the word. I left home, where I was
well off, against my father's will, and from
disappointment to disappointment I fell at
last into the deplorable misery. Your sym-
pathy, which led you to welcome me into
your shelter, I owe my thanks to God and
to a better life."
"I glory to God! I return to Him alone,
I am restored to my place in society. I
therefore come with eagerness, gratitude,
and confusion to thank you for the gener-
ous hospitality you granted me in the
Diorana during my prolonged stay there,
which I shall never forget the delicacy with
which I was welcomed there. I shall al-
ways remember that, thanks to Capt.
Bolton, I found there, tranquility of soul
and a valuable home."

Many other such testimonies might be
given.

S. P. BLAINWELL.

Brig. & Mrs. Margetts

Will visit the following Places and
give the following Meetings:

TORONTO II.	Saturday May 3
MARHAM	Sunday " 4
UXBRIDGE	Tuesday " 6
PORT PERRY	Thursday " 7
OSHAWA	Sat. Sun. & Mon. " 9, 10, 11
BOWMANVILLE	Thursday " 12
PORT ROPE	Sat. & Sun. " 14, 15

OFFICIAL NOTICE

TO FIELD OFFICERS

Re FIELD AND LOCAL OFFICERS' UNIFORMS.

According to the Commissioned
Officers' Regulations, from this date, the
uniform to be recognized as the
official uniform for Field, Local
and Soldiers:—

PRIVATE (Male)—One row red
round lower part of collar
loop on arm, blue stripes on
S's and S buttons.

PRIVATES (Female)—One row
red round lower part of collar
loop on arm, regulation blue
S's and S buttons.

CORPORAL (Male)—One row
red round lower part of collar
loop on arm, blue stripes on
S's and S buttons.

CORPORAL (Female)—One row
red round lower part of collar
loop on arm, blue stripes on
S's and S buttons.

SERGEANTS (Male)—One row
red round lower part of collar
loop on arm, blue stripes on
S's and S buttons.

SERGEANTS (Female)—One row
red round lower part of collar
loop on arm, blue stripes on
S's and S buttons.

SERGEANT-MAJOR (Male)—One
row red round lower part of collar
loop on arm, blue stripes on
S's and S buttons.

SERGEANT-MAJOR (Female)—One
row red round lower part of collar
loop on arm, blue stripes on
S's and S buttons.

SECRETARIES & TREASURERS (Male)—Two rows blue
round lower part of collar
loop on arm, blue stripes on
S's and S buttons.

SECRETARIES & TREASURERS (Female)—Two rows blue
round lower part of collar
loop on arm, blue stripes on
S's and S buttons.

BANDSMEN—To wear uniform as
sold at Headquarters, trimmed
with red.

BANDSWOMEN—Regulation uniform
as sold at Headquarters, trimmed
with red.

DRUMMER—Uniform suit, as sold at
Headquarters, trimmed with red,
and plain skirt.

BANDMASTER—Uniform suit, as sold
at Headquarters, trimmed with
red.

CADET (Male)—One row red
round lower part of collar
loop on arm, yellow stripes on
S's and S buttons.

CADET (Female)—One row red
round lower part of collar
loop on arm, regulation plain skirt,
S's and S buttons.

LIEUTENANT (Male)—Two rows
red round lower part of collar
loop on arm, yellow stripes on
S's and S buttons.

LIEUTENANT (Female)—Two rows
red round lower part of collar
loop on arm, regulation plain skirt,
S's and S buttons.

CAPTAIN (Male)—Two rows red
round lower part of collar
loop on arm, yellow stripes on
S's and S buttons.

CAPTAIN (Female)—Two rows red
round lower part of collar
loop on arm, regulation plain skirt,
S's and S buttons.

MAJOR (Male)—Two rows red
round lower part of collar
loop on arm, yellow stripes on
S's and S buttons.

MAJOR (Female)—Two rows red
round lower part of collar
loop on arm, regulation plain skirt,
S's and S buttons.

SENIOR SERGEANT (Male)—Two rows
red round lower part of collar
loop on arm, yellow stripes on
S's and S buttons.

SENIOR SERGEANT (Female)—Two rows
red round lower part of collar
loop on arm, regulation plain skirt,
S's and S buttons.

SENIOR SERGEANT-MAJOR (Male)—Two rows
red round lower part of collar
loop on arm, yellow stripes on
S's and S buttons.

SENIOR SERGEANT-MAJOR (Female)—Two rows
red round lower part of collar
loop on arm, regulation plain skirt,
S's and S buttons.

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S's and S buttons.

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S's and S buttons.